

States's Prexy Profits From Regional Meet at Reno ★ ★ Golden Gater Wins High Rank With Delegates

By BETTY CLOAK

State is the only college in California that has no War Board. This fact was realized by Student Body President Frances Young when she attended the annual Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention in Reno, Nevada.

As representative of State's Student Body, Miss Young exchanged ideas for student government with other presidents of Pacific Coast universities and colleges at a convention held over a period of three days, April 29 to May 1, at the University of Nevada.

Issues pertaining to changes in student government were discussed and resolutions were passed at the end of every meeting held during the three days. One of the most pertinent issues discussed was the establishing of War Boards by col-

leges and universities on the West Coast.

At Mills College a War Board has been set up under the direction of the vice president of the Student Body. Representatives from the University of California at Los Angeles reported that under their War Board any campus organization failing to co-operate in some kind of war work is dissolved; whereas the War Board at the University of Nevada is concerned with the was courses that are offered students.

State is also the only college with a limited cut ruling. Student Body presidents discussed the possibilities of amending absence rulings of all kinds by having two types of excuses acceptable. One would be a doctor's excuse to be kept on file in the office of the Dean of Women, and the other would be an excuse re-



FRANCES YOUNG

ceived from the Dean of Men to be taken to the instructor for acceptance or rejection.

The present situation of campus publications was reviewed and comments made by representatives as to the large size of State's *Golden Gater* and the frequency of editions with regard to other colleges that have had to limit their size and editions because of the lack of print shop facilities.

Most colleges decided, however, that all campus publications should continue, no matter what size or how many editions can be published. Difficulties in getting reporters and staff members for publications were expressed by members of Chico State, while representatives from San Jose State commented that they have been able to continue their daily paper

by limiting it to a smaller size and format.

Other issues, such as the discussion of student social activities, freshmen orientation classes, athletic awards and the size of enrollment were analyzed in relation to the war effort.

Following the meetings during the three days, from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, delegates toured Reno, attended the convention banquet and dance and visited Virginia City.

Attendance at this convention is a great factor in bringing new ideas back to State from the other colleges of the Pacific Region, and every student that has attended these meets so far has had something vital to contribute. With her new found knowledge Frannie will be able to instruct the president-elect.

Come to the Newman Dance In Gym Tonight

Golden Gater

Give Your Blood to the Red Cross

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 10 — Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 7, 1943

Meanderings

By PIERRE SALINGER

Next Friday is election day at State.

You may say "so what?" — of what possible importance could a measly college election be, but the whole program of student activities conducted on the campus are dependent on the energy and ability of the officers elected.

It is not for the *Gater* to say who to vote for—the final decision rests with the students, but it would be well to remember that if you're going to be here next term the officer you elect next Friday will be of vital importance to you.

How does one go about selecting the candidate you think will do the better job? There are several ways. First of all, if you attend the candidates' rally next Thursday in the gym you will be able to hear all of the candidates speak. In college elections, no vast promises or oratorical masterpieces are ever given at a candidates' rally, but you still will be able to formulate an opinion by hearing them speak.

If you have them, go up to some of the candidates and engage them in conversation—ask them questions. All of them will be glad to speak to you, whether they know you or not, and just speaking man to man to a candidate will also give you a fair idea of what kind of an executive he is.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

MAY 7 (Today)—

Delta Phi Upsilon Cake Sale.
Art Fed meeting, noon, 211 Music Fed Bean Feed.
Newman Club Dance.

MAY 8 (Saturday)—

A. W. S. Intercollegiate Tea at St. Francis Hotel.

MAY 9 (Sunday)—

Art Fed Outdoor Sketch and Hike, Muir Woods, 9 to 5

MAY 10 (Monday)—

Carnival, 11 to 2.
Alpha Chi Epsilon meeting.

MAY 11 (Tuesday)—

Beta Pi Sigma presents picture on venereal disease. A. W. S. Sale.
Baseball, State vs. California (at Cal.)

MAY 12 (Wednesday)—

Student Concert at noon in Baptist Church.

MAY 13 (Thursday)—

Art Fed Cake Sale.
Baseball, State vs. St. Peter's High.
Delta Phi Upsilon meeting. Term Play, 8:15.

Record Ramble

Newman Dance Tonight; Music Fed Feed Precedes Jig

Tonight's the night!

Newman Club presents "Record Ramble" in the Women's Gym tonight, May 7, at 8 p. m. (after the Music Fed Bean Feed).

Newman Club isn't going to use the same slogan that the other organizations have used for the past year—"This is going to be State's last big dance; do come." We are not going to say that tonight's dance is going to be one of the last for State students, because we believe that it is not. There's going to be many, many more dances in the gym. But, if you want more dances, patronize those which are being given. If you want to enjoy an evening as you have never enjoyed one before, if you want to have a good time at a dance, as you have never had before, then you want to come to Newman's "Record Ramble" tonight at 8 in the Women's Gym.

Newman's Record Ramble is going to be your night. If you want sentimental Tommy Dorsey, ask and you shall receive. If you want shuffle rhythm, as for Henry Busse. If it's a good old-fashioned waltz you want, Wayne King you shall have. Or most anything else will be yours for the asking.

Seniors

Plans Completed For Senior Ball and Other Activities

With only five more weeks of school left for the graduating seniors, the class committee met on Wednesday and set the final schedule for the Senior Week.

Main announcements were those concerning graduation announcements and the rental of caps and gowns from the Student Bookstore. The announcements, which are now ready, are on sale in the Bookstore at 8 cents each. Any number of the announcements may be purchased.

Seats at the ceremony, however, will be divided with ten going to each senior. Cards to go with the announcements are also on sale, with the price varying with the style.

The caps and gowns have been ordered and will be ready for fitting on or about May 25. The rental fee will be \$1.50 for the men and \$1.65 for the women. This will allow seniors to take the robes home with them at the time of fitting and keep them for picture taking until the night of graduation.

Despite the fact that seniors must follow the final examination schedule, the Senior Week festivities will continue as planned, under the direction of Chairman Jean Evans.

The Senior Ball has been set for Saturday night, June 5, at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Dancing will be continuous from

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Candidates in President Race May 14 Carnival Plans O. K.; Few Monday Classes

Gayway Moves to State As 20 Clubs Plan Booths

"Hur-ry, Hur-ry, Hur-ry! . . . Now open the gayway. Step forward folks! Don't push; the price is only 5 cents. . . . No crowding there folks; step lightly. . . . Come one, come all! Come to the Bond Drive Carnival!"

On next Monday, May 10, all classes from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. will be dismissed, while the students dance, frolic and eat out on the lawn. Such a program is looked forward to by the students of San Francisco State.

From 11 to 12 various concessions sponsored by many organizations on the campus will be opened for student trade. There will be such things as skill booths, in which the student may try his luck. On the other hand one may purchase delightful snacks for the price of 5 cents.

The main event of the day will be the show presented by W. A. A. and Phi Epsilon Gamma, entitled "The Fatal Quest." There will also be a magic act, followed by dancing.

Ma Nattinger, of College Co-op fame, will move her equipment out on the lawn near Anderson Hall, and will provide there refreshments at the usual prices.

Anita Pakele has been trying to contact one of the Army bands so that the States might have music while they eat. However, she has not as yet been successful, but is still trying.

Over twenty campus organizations are co-operating in this bond drive. Each group originated and decorated their own booth, and deserve credit for the part they are playing in making the War Bond Drive a success.

Especially thanks should be given to the Deans' committee for granting this time to the students. They have co-operated and helped with time and advice. To them will belong much of the credit for the carnival and the eventual purchase of the thousand dollar bond.

The carnival will give all the students to gather and meet each other while at the same time they will be doing their part to help in making the War Bond Drive a rip roaring success.

So come on, kids—"Come one, come all . . . come to the carnival, visit the concessions and enjoy yourself! Hur-ry, Hur-ry, Hur-ry, the big show starts soon!"

★ ART FEDERATION

Featuring an exhibit of life drawing by the Art 45-145 class of Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, the talented "artests" have brought to the students of this heap campus another "must" for their free hours.

The class is composed of beginners and advanced students in figure drawing, and they have made a fine showing this term, according to Miss Mayer, instructor of the group.

Among those who have their work exhibited are: Dolores Garcia, Adele Pruitt, Esther McCrary, Petranella Mortigia, Mary Cotter, Joe Higgins, Gay Florez, Dorothy Foppiano, Caroline Julian and Pauline Zarosi.

Here Is the List of Candidates

Time—Next Friday, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

Place—At the back of the Cafeteria.

For President

Aubrey Wendling
Basil Pritchard
Earl Anderson

For Vice President

Petrannella Mortigia
(Unopposed)

For Secretary

Frances Neece,
Marge DeAndreis.

For Treasurer

Carole Hacke, Joan Herrick.

For President A. W. S.

Edith Mareck,
Georgina Schmidt.

For Secretary

Betty Jane Rank
(Unopposed)

Candidates' Rally

Thursday Noon, May 13

Wendling, Anderson and Pritchard Throw Hats In

State swept toward its second war time election next Friday, with three aspiring candidates trying for the office of Student Body President.

Next term's president will be either Aubrey Wendling, Earl Anderson or Basil Pritchard. All have filed their petitions and have had them approved by the Judicial Committee.

Aubrey Wendling is president of Delta Sigma, and is one of State's leading debaters. He has also participated in athletics, having boxed and gone out for track and football. He won the cross country run two years ago. He has been a frequent proxy on the Ex. Board.

Earl Anderson is State's leading thespian, having taken part in Little Theater productions for the last three years. He ranks among the top ten in school in the way of scholarship, holding a rugged 2.5 average, and is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Sigma Gamma Sigma.

The third candidate in the field is Basil Pritchard, a member of the tennis team and a *Gater* writer for the last three years. He has also been very active in radio drama.

With these three candidates in the field, a spirited if not rugged campaign is in store. There is not as much competition for the other Student Body offices.

Petrannella Mortigia, Art Fed president, is

(Continued on Page 4)

Term Play

'Heart of a City' Opens On May 13; Tickets Now Selling

Time grows short and the final polishing of each act begins as term play rehearsals go forward. Each member of the cast now has his or her lines memorized and is spending all available time on such things as stage mechanics and movement.

The cast has learned that there is more to presenting a play than the simple memorizing of lines. They must learn the exact tone of voice to be used, the exact motion to be made and just when to make it.

The members of the group were honored by a visit from a former member of the Little Theater, to be remembered for his performance in "Spring Dance," Ensign John Tilden. A gay reunion was an added incentive too, as the kids gave their all at rehearsals so that John might have a chance to witness it before returning to duty with the Navy.

Incidentally, John has not been the only visitor to the term play rehearsals. Mark Davis is now a corporal in the Marine Corps. He played the part of Banquo in Macbeth. The set was also visited by Warren Thorton and his wife. Both of them were former Little Theater members. Warren is now in the Navy.

Another newcomer that has not been mentioned in previous notices on the play is Pat Gillick. She portrays a barmaid stationed at an airplane base in England. The fliers trust and confide in her because she, too, has had her own personal trouble. This is one of the things that points to the fact that war is no respecter of persons. It affects everyone, be his station in life large or small.

Back stage presents almost as much interest as the action going on in front of the audience. Many an impromptu act has been presented by various members of the cast as they relax between lines. Many a hidden talent has been discovered and many a bit of homework has been accomplished.

The tickets for the term play are now on sale in lower College Hall. Prices range from 35 cents with Student Body cards and 45 cents without.

Buy your tickets as soon as possible as the seating capacity of the Little Theater is limited. Buy them now!

★ BETA PI SIGMA

Throwing light upon one of America's gravest social problems, Beta Pi Sigma invites the Student Body to its meeting next Tuesday when it presents a program on "Venereal Disease."

Dr. Pederson of the Public Health Service will speak on the subject and will illustrate his talk with an interesting motion picture. All students are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at noon in Room 210, Anderson Hall, next Tuesday.



Time off from rehearsals for the Term Play cast. Play opens on Thursday for a two night stand. For story on play read column eight. Back Row, left to right, Earl Anderson, Bernice Lucy, Adele Menjou, Dorothy Thronson, Miss Casebolt, Betty Schultz, Jackie Eskesen, Richard Wallace, Dortha Eskesen. Front Row, left to right, Aldon Murray, Barbara Carle, Carole Hacke, Caroline Nahman, Pierre Salinger, Lorraine LaCava and Paul Scholten. Rehearsals have been held for the last month and a half, with the cast spending five hours a night getting the play worked up into polished production. Bernice Lucy, Earl Anderson, Richard Wallace and Jackie Eskesen play the romantic leads, with Barbara Carle, Dortha Eskesen and Pierre Salinger playing strong supporting parts. Get your tickets!

Golden Gater

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Keep it Clean in the Clinches

Here we are so close to the end that provisions are already being made for another term, another set of officers, another S. F. State.

At least, however, enough students had the gumption to stick out their necks and take a fling politically. For in all the major offices at least two people are running, and in the all-important presidential campaign three men, good and true, are all vying for the job.

Only one thing seems to be lacking, and that is a woman on the presidential candidate list. At this time, when it seems sure that women will outnumber men next term to one, it would probably be more appropriate to have one of the so-called gentler sex at the helm.

Be that as it may, the important thing now is the actual candidates and not the theoretical ones. Let us hope that for just this once no cries of "robbery" or "crooked politics" will be raised. Certainly any candidate has some secret he does not want revealed, but why should an opponent use it as grist in the political mill. Let's keep this campaign free from personalities and slander and carry it on in terms of actual worth and deeds done or of capabilities of doing them.

And a final word. With three candidates in the field it becomes necessary for one to get 51 per cent of the votes to win. How about you, the student, deciding ahead of time who you would vote for if any one of the three were eliminated from the race. Then vote for the one you think should succeed. In that way try and keep the race out of a runoff and show the winner that he was first choice the first time.

Wages of Sin?

Any time we get a chance to pat ourselves on the back, we naturally enough almost break an arm in reaching around to pat. So we were overjoyed this week when Fran Young came back from Reno with the news (to us) that our little sheet didn't seem so little in the eyes of the college representatives there.

Quite on the contrary, it turned out that the **Golden Gater** was by far the largest paper put out by any of the comparable West Coast colleges. In addition, we turned out to be the only one with a print shop of our own.

Funny part was, with the exception of Chico State, the **Gater** is the only paper on the Coast that doesn't pay the editor a salary. So there!

(P. S.—Watch out for the "Pay the Editor" crusade, which has just this instant been started by—guess who?)

War and Peace — Or Why Not Go?

Whenever some campus group gets busy and throws a social event, the wiseacres get out on the day preceeding and try to throw a dark cloud over the whole thing. Why, instead of gloomily shrugging and mournfully inveighing ("It's war time, you know") don't these pessimists try and help morale along by ignoring the war for a few hours, and by going to these same events themselves?

During the next few weeks quite a number of social doings are scheduled to come off. If the whole Student Body, or even a quarter of it, will get in and help, a barrel of fun results for both the sponsors and the Student Body. Tonight it is the Music Fed Bean Feed and Newman Club Dance. Monday it will be the Carnival. Thursday and Friday the Term Play. And so on until the Senior Ball, to cap the proceedings, on June 5.

Between now and then, each student should try for a while to at least not let the war kill all fun. It is an impossibility to ask the fellows to forget July and the fact that this is the end of State for a while—but at least we can keep the chin up, chest out spirit while we last.

Six Pieces---Or Three?

By
KATHERINE LA MANCUSA

JOHNNY ZAMANSKI was a bouncing baby boy... he was as healthy as you or I; and that is pretty healthy if the word of our mothers bears any weight.

Johnny grew up, as we all must some day, and even then he was as rugged as that character on the Atlas advertisement—"Do you want muscles like mine in 30 days?"

Extraordinary was the word for our hero—he excelled in everything—scholastics and athletics. He could bake a mean chocolate pie and could readily distinguish the "loaded" from the "regular" by merely looking at their color.

EXCELLED IN EVERYTHING

Well, dear readers (or is it reader), John grew up, as I have said before, and when he grew older he came to State, as all good children must do some day. While attending this college he passed his math test—proof enough that John Boy was not behind the familiar door when the grey matter between the ears was passed out.

All in all, Johnny was a normal, healthy individual. But, on his last term here he contacted a deadly disease known hereabouts as "Cut-classmania." This disease affects you in a strange way, in that while the individual looks perfectly normal, an inner feeling that cannot be denied prevents him from attending classes, listening to lectures, or looking at the faces of the profs. Nausea was the word for cut-classmania.

RELIGIOUS REGULARITY

But Johnny was the type of a guy who came to classes in spite of his ills. Day after day he dragged himself to State and attended such courses as physics, government and botany with religious regularity.

Prodigy Returns

By
ERMA ALLEN

WITH the outbreak of World War II Artur Rubinstein, pianist, had to give up his beloved home in Paris. In many ways his home was said to resemble an old curiosity shop, with its numerous books, countless art treasures and objet d'art which he had collected on his many concert tours.

Before this, Rubinstein had shown his musical gift at an early age. At the age of three he started the study of the piano. It was only in a short while that he had learned all that his first teacher could give him. He was taken to Joachim for an audition. Joachim was impressed and became his sponsor. He studied under a number of fine musicians—Heinrich Barth for piano and Max Bruch for harmony.

MODERN INTERPRETER

In 1906 the boy genius came to America for his first western tour, which was a huge success. Following this tour, he went into retirement to give himself time to study in order "to hurdle the greatest obstacles in the path of the prodigy, that of shedding my immaturity." When he returned to concert work he was immediately acknowledged as a mature musical genius, recognized as one of the outstanding modern interpreters of Chopin.

During World War I Rubinstein served as an interpreter in the London Headquarters. His extensive knowledge of foreign languages (he speaks eight fluently) made him a valuable aid.

SELECTIONS FROM DEBUSSY

In 1932 Artur Rubinstein married the daughter of Emil Mlynarski, the conductor of the Warsaw Symphony Orchestra.

In his recital May 9 at the Opera House, Rubinstein will feature the Chopin Sonata, Opus 35, in B flat, and will do a number of other musical selections from Debussy, Ravel and Shostakovich.

We tried to warn him. "Don't do it, Johnny," we pleaded; "cut-classmania will get the better of you!" But Johnny would look at us with his boyish grin and say, "I was a bouncing baby boy once; I'll get over it."

Our suspicions were first aroused when he began catching imaginary flies in the Co-op. Our suspicions were confirmed when he started campaigning for "Better food for the flies to light on in the Co-op."

A BAD CASE

Yep, people used to point him out in the street and say, "There goes Johnny Zamanski, a sad case."

When he was finally taken away to Sonoma, John was a mere shadow of his former self. He kept muttering something about them not being able to keep him there because State had a three-cut absence ruling, and he wasn't going to have a work penalty pinned on him.

Now the moral of this story is this: If you can cut six pieces of pie with three cuts—why can't we have six absences?

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF
THE WEEK
AS SKUM BY
SCOOP
SCHOLTEN

A Norwegian sea captain testified before a German naval court in Norway that his ship had been sunk by a British submarine hard by the coast of Norway.

"Nonsense," shouted a German officer. "There are no British submarines off the Norwegian coast. You must have struck a mine."

"Very well then," the captain said. "A mine came to the surface, halted us, gave us 10 minutes to get into lifeboats, and then ran into our ship, sinking her."

A disciple once asked Socrates whether it was better to marry or not to marry.

"Whichever you do," replied Socrates, "you will regret it."

A man who had wanted a parrot for years was walking along a street and noticed a sign on a pet shop—Bankruptcy Sale. Here, he thought, is my chance to get a parrot cheap. He entered, and sure enough, there was a gorgeous parrot in a cage. When the auctioneer put it up for sale he began bidding; higher and higher went the bids, but finally the parrot was his.

Bursting with pride of ownership, he walked out of the shop carrying the parrot in its shiny cage, when suddenly it occurred to him that perhaps the parrot could not talk. Back he ran and, holding the cage up to the auctioneer, demanded: "Say, does this bird talk?"

"Whothell do you think was bidding against you all that time?" said the parrot.

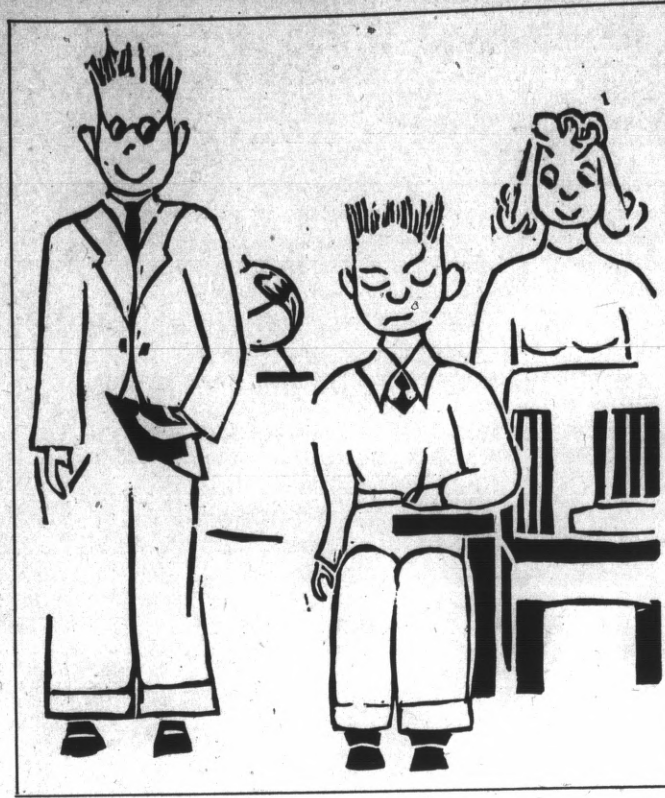
"Darling, I've lost all my money. Haven't got a penny in the world."

"That won't make any difference to our love, dear. I'll love you just as much—even if I never see you again."

The scene was in the reading room of a large public library. A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger, "Why don't you chew gum?"

HINTS FOR FINALS



Mallarino's Mallarkie

By
NARDY MALLARINO

HILL-TOP FAREWELLS

The Old Man with the whiskers is claiming a few more of our remaining males. Among the ones to leave are Jack Gilkey, Ted Morrill, Jim Smith and Benny Morena. State wishes you good hunting, boys.

COMMANDO PRACTICE

A group of spirited Staters are out digging a hole in our "future campus," 'tis to be a broad-jumping pit when the evacuation is completed. The gang includes George Baker, Jack Gilkey, Donnie Rush and George Atwood who develops a bad wrist when the digging begins and insists on being the supervisor. The big choke of the day turned out to be Ed Miller, who failed to punch in on the time clock.

DRAMA A LA STATE

Here is a brief resume of a typical term play rehearsal. About 4:30 the cast enters the Little Theater. First on the menu is the fulfillment of their epicurean delights. Here, apparently out of nowhere, appears sandwiches, potato salad, fruit, cokes, etc., and the fun begins. An anonymous piano player starts the session off with a bit of boogie woogie. Jackie Eskesen and Earl Anderson give out with a little creative dancing (Oh, Earl!)... Competition is supplied by Lorraine La Cava and Olden Murray, with a little ballet interpretation (hoof casting to us of the elite)... Sitting in the corner is the enchanting Bernice Lucy with the "come hither" eyes. Apparently taking it all in... The "Boyer" of the cast is Bob Porter. Miss Casebolt wonders where he got all his amorous techniques... The highlight of the performance is when

Paul Scholten comes through with his part. It should be told that this fragment of literature was especially written by our one and only, Pierre Salinger... Then we have Dick Wallace, who prompts the forgetful students.

SLAMS AND WHAMS

The male shortage doesn't seem to affect Gladys Bingham. Donnie Rush is still tagging alone... Ann Nussbaum would like to have every Stater know that she lost her bet with this scribe. P. S.—She paid off... In case you kids don't know it, Big Jim Keating is not only a good runner, but he is also an excellent lab technician in bacteriology. People are beginning to wonder if he does any home work with Betty Lindeman. Well, Jim?... Dr. Bush has concocted a new word which should be added to Stater's terminology—'tis "Campistry." Some people have been accused of over-indulging in said subject. Wonder who they could be?... Then we have Bob Sweeney, who offered his services to the Government for a dollar a year. The Government wouldn't pay it.

BELLS ARE RINGING...

The longest covert engagement in the history of this institution has finally become a reality with Marge "Baby" Baker and Fred Tarp announcing their engagement... The wedding bells are being oiled and tuned for Frances Young and Jerry Brady... Well, the wheels of time spin, and so do many hearts. Congrats to ye all.

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

If you boys are wondering how many girls are at State, just look at the figures.

SERVICE MEN

By
ADELE MENJOU

STUFF N' PEOPLE...

Looking at the thermometers in College Hall, we notice that Sigma Alpha Eta was the first organization to reach the twenty-five dollar bond quota. Congratulations to the members of this group. They have set an example for the rest of us to follow.

Friends of the Keller brothers were surprised by a visit from "Bogo" Keller last week. It felt pretty good to see one of the Kellers again. They have been greatly missed by their friends and companions of yore.

The sudden call on the V-7 group took away four of State's remaining men. Jack Gilkey, James Smith, Theodore Merrill and Man-

uel Morena left for Northwestern University. Good luck, fellows! This is a little late—but better late than never.

ON THE HOME FRONT...

Daniel Atkinson has his corporal stripes and is a member of the 388th Infantry at Camp Swift, Texas.

One time State Music major, Jimmy Blass is now at the Army school of music in Fort Meyer, Va. The Naval School of Photography at Pensacola, Florida, has Lieutenant Daniel Baker, former State man.

Stationed at Camp Mackall, North Carolina, is Lieutenant Don Halstead. He is with the 193rd Glider Infantry.

Henry Peoples is doing his share in the Aviation Maintenance at the Dental Clinic in Memphis, Tennessee.

Old pals of Hank Lotfgren will be glad to hear that he is with the Army Air Corps at Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Pharmacist mate second class, Herbert Morris is with the Third Medical Battalion at Camp Elliot, San Diego.

Former Gater staff artist, Johnny Tash, is now at Corpus Christi, Texas.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight Street, at Fillmore

Headaches!

By
STAN LERCHE

INSTRUCTOR—"Mr. Smith, how far were you from the correct answer?"

"Only three seats, sir."

The time is soon coming when final examinations will be of primary importance, aside from the blonde next door. The Faculty already are straining their grey-matter to perplex students with the well known "sticker" questions. (Should be "stinker" questions.) Too many of us are not prepared to face this horrible processing when it comes. It is therefore my intention to give you helpful hints on how to succeed in cracking these finals.

ONE IDEA...

To seat yourself near an "A" student proves to be successful. May I suggest not to sit too close or too far away from your subject. Just close enough to see what he is cramming from.

Better still, a visit to the prof's office 24 hours before examination time is a great idea, provided you are not empty handed. If the instructor is a woman, candy, stamp 17, or any other dainty gift is generally accepted. (The better the gift, the better the grade.)

A male prof must be dealt with differently, however. A carton of cigarettes, case of Four Roses, or even an expensive tie often brings a good C. (This idea is to be used with discretion.)

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS...

Many students stay up nights studying for this nerve teasing ordeal. This is helpful if one is able to stay awake through it all. (Radio programs, phone calls, card games, etc.) To study all night for a final examination is quite fatiguing, as well as useless. (Even more so, now that coffee is rationed.)

It is much easier to make a two-night affair of it, and one usually attains better grades in doing so. (I know of one student who studied two nights in a row, and hit a high D... He was a music major.)

BULL-SESSION SUGGESTED

One of the most unique methods of study is through the annals of participating in a well-known bull-session. A bull-session is where students sit around and discuss in various ways a subject of mutual interest, expressing their personal knowledge and viewpoints. This enables the student to bring forth his own ideas and correlate them with those of his colleagues.

The fallacy of this suggestion is the session usually ends up in a thorough discussion on the understanding of the opposite sex. This of course stops the session and brings forth nothing but bull. As there is no answer to this problem, the discussion is concluded without having reached any definite answer.

ANY METHOD CAN BE USED

Any of these methods are satisfactory if used with care. I hope through using one suitable to you none of your exams bring grades under water. That is, below the "C" level.

My Day

By
FRANK GILLIO

FRIDAY (morning).... Heard that the petitions for election are out, and that this and that combination is busy already. So far, so good and so is the only one with his or her hat in this and that ring, at this writing.

Being a retired politician, I am just going to lean back and watch. It's good being retired. You don't have to worry about going to this meeting or to that board, or who made that call to Cedar Rapids—or was it Cedar Falls?

Had no intention of retiring until one day I was walking along Haight Street, when somebody tapped me on the shoulder with an umbrella. I turned around and there was a green parrot dressed in a black suit who greeted me with "Saludo Amigo." Not knowing then that he was only a fugitive from a Walt Disney picture, I decided it was time to retire.

Friday (afternoon).... Standing around when two ex-Staters came back—in uniform. Mark Davis was still a part of State when he decided to join the Marines a year or so ago. He was always quiet, and he still is. Mark was out in the Pacific somewhere. Did he see action? Yes, once or twice. But he was vague as though it didn't matter, and he only wanted to forget it. There are specks of gray in

(Continued on Page 4)

Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Gaters Feature "Share the Wealth" Plan

Even though one might not be able to say anything else favorable about them, at least it is apparent that the State baseball team believes in a modified "share the wealth" plan.

The Gaters have won four (4, count them) games this year thus far, so help us, and in each victory a different pitcher received credit for the win.

The Gaters first knocked over the J. C. Rams and none other than Jim Keating chalked up the win. Then, after what seemed to be a dozen or so assorted losses, the Gaters again came back to beat the Rams, only this time Ed Russell got the victor's laurels.

But then when State stepped out to beat the Fort Winfield Scott nine, Dick Murray, or "Specs", as the St. Mary's sports writers glibly call him, earned the triumph.

But then by this time each of the three members of the pitching staff had achieved his due triumph, and under an odd arrangement which the Gaters held with their rationing board, their year's quota.

Thus the State team deduced that if they were to win another tussle some newcomer would have to appear on the mound, and so Jim Witt and then Pete Cuddyre took their turn on the pitcher's rubber.

And thus it was that the Gaters racked up their fourth game last Saturday with Cuddyre in the driver's seat. Now the Gaters realize that if they are to win another battle some unheralded performer will have to take over. Maybe the bat boy will develop overnight into a star, or perhaps the coach himself might take his turn.

Press Box Patter Fails to Get Out of Rut

It looks as if we can't get out of our self-imposed rut, for try as we did to find some new "Athlete of the Week" selection for this edition, we had to go back to our perpetual winner—you know who.

Everybody says that we shouldn't limit our choice to the same person each week, but still no one has come forth with the name of a State athlete who has accomplished anything more outstanding than "our boy" did during the past seven days.

This week Pete Cuddyre opened a new field of his talents when he went on the mound for the Gater baseball team and earned an eleventh inning victory for himself. In addition to hurling, Pete blasted out three hits, each of which came in strategic moments, one bringing home the tying run.

And then in the intramural softball playoffs Pete sparked the Sigma Pi Sigmas in their victory from his catching position. We didn't want to crowd our page with too many examples of the ability of Mr. Cuddyre, so we refused to name him in the all-star team on the grounds that he didn't appear frequent enough.

Runners-up this edition for "Athlete of the Week" laurels were Ed Russell, Jim Witt and Dick Murray, but none of them did everything in exactly the same grand style which brightened Pete's efforts. Some, however, might claim that Russell deserves the honors on the basis of his hit in the St. Mary's game and his fine backstopping during the Bear battle. But we still think that we picked the one who showed the best in the past week—and that's that.

Gilkey, Baker, Fanfelle and Kilpatrick On All-Stars

Although less games were played than in previous intramural tournaments, this season's softball league had many highlights which shouldn't pass unnoticed.

The best pitching performance of the year was turned in by the Dolphin's Jack Gilkey, who held the Commandos to a single hit in their first and last tussle of the campaign, winning by a fantastic score of 16-1. It was in

this game that Dolphin catcher George Baker drove a fast ball over the left field barrier and through a window in College Hall for the enjoyment of the onlookers.

GILKEY PITCHES BEST

The best game of the year was the 2-0 battle between the Dolphins and the 4 F's. Gilkey again turned in the winning mound effort, but only after his teammates had solved the mysterious offerings of the rival hurler.

Longest hits of the season were the property of the 4 F's slugging policeman, Jack Carpenter, who lifted two of the spheroids over the roof of stately College Hall.

When it came to choosing an all-star team, the fact that few players had appeared more than one or two times greatly limited the list of eligible candidates. Unanimous choice for all-star pitcher was Jack Gilkey of the Dolphins.

BAKER WINS BERTH

The position of catcher on the all-star squad was equally uncontested, as the hustle, batting power and the general ability of the Dolphin's receiver, George Baker, made him the unanimous choice. Two other positions offered little difficulty to the pickers, that of first and third bases. The sigma Pi Sigma's two contenders, Terry Kilpatrick and Emile Fanfelle, outshone all that the other teams had to offer.

The remainder of the team was more closely contested with only the slightest margin determining who should be placed on the first nine. At second base Bill Paizis was selected because of his consistent play throughout the season. At short, smooth Ed Walsh gets the nod over the runner-up because of good performances turned in during the four games in which he participated.

CARPENTER IN OUTFIELD

In the outfield, the field of contenders contained the names of Jack Joyce, Louie Vasquez, Jack Carpenter, Carlo Grazzini, Warren Nattress, Mert Jones and Pete Cuddyre. Cuddyre, Grazzini and Vasquez were eliminated because of not having appeared frequently,

leaving Joyce, Nattress and Carpenter as the first line outfield, and Mert Jones, substitute.

HERE THEY ARE

The complete selections as picked by Commissioner Jack Flemer and Gater Sports Editor George Caulfield are as follows:
 Jack Gilkey — Dolphins P.
 Geo. Baker — Dolphins C.
 T. Kilpatrick — Sigma Pi Sigma 1b.
 Bill Paizis — Dolphins 2b.
 Ed Walsh — Dolphins ss.
 E. Fanfelle — Sigma Pi Sigma 3b.
 J. Carpenter — 4 F's lf.
 Jack Joyce — Sigma Pi Sigma cf.
 W. Nattress — Dolphins rf.

W. A. A.
SPORTS

By PAT JONES

Girls in the Physical Education classes have raised \$10 toward the purchase of State's war bond. Each girl brought two 25c war stamps to class. The class which collected the most stamps won recognition.

Maybe it would be wise if other classes in the college conducted this sort of contest and offered a prize to the winning class.

The rest of the money for the bond will be raised by a program in the Women's Gym. Mary Falbo is general chairman of the affair. A cake sale headed by Frances Galloway will also be held in the very near future for the same purpose.

Shirley Jones, basketball manager, announces that the women's basketball team will hold a playday with San Francisco Junior College on Friday, May 14. Only those girls who are out for basketball are eligible to participate.

Coming up on May 21st is the annual W. A. A. installation and awards banquet. Lucille Paulson is directing the event, about which there will be more information next week.

Gater Sports

Sigma Pi Sigma Team Beats Dolphins Twice, to Win Intramural Softball Tourney

Walloping the Dolphins by scores of 8-2 and 14-8, the Sigma Pi Sigma softball team won the intramural championship play-offs Tuesday, although having to rely on replacements from outside the fraternity's ranks to accomplish the triumph.

Reliable Neil Harriman hurled both games for the Sigma's and was seldom in danger. George Baker and Bill Paizis shared the mound duties for the Dolphins, and although they hurled creditable ball, both walks and errors aided their opponents' cause.

SIGMAS SCORE SEVEN

Sigma won the first game with seven runs in one big inning.

The second tussle developed into a slugfest with a total of 22 hits accounted for in the three innings that were played. Leading hitters for the victors were Dick Murray, four for four, and Pete Cuddyre, three for four. Don Rush, George Baker and Warren Nattress smashed out a pair of hits apiece for the Dolphins.

DOLPHINS DESERVE WIN

In all fairness it should be noted that while the Sigma Pi Sigma team used only four players throughout the season, the Dolphins used the same nine in their last game as that which started the season. Under rules of past years the Dolphins would be claimed winners.

Box score for second game:

SIGMA PI SIGMAS					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Kilpatrick, 1b.	4	2	1	2	0
Fanfelle, 3b.	4	2	2	2	0
Murray, ss.	4	3	4	1	0
Grazzini, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Cuddyre, c.	4	2	3	3	0
Harriman, p.	3	1	2	0	0
Joyce, cf.	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	25	14	14	9	5

DOLPHINS					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Rush, 1b.	3	1	2	2	0
Caulfield, 3b.	2	1	1	0	2
Baker, c.	2	2	2	1	0
Walsh, ss.	2	2	1	1	0
Paizis, p.	2	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, cf.	2	1	0	1	0
Nattress, lf.	2	0	2	1	0
Behm, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0
Jones, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	8	9	3

Modeslo J. C. Next Foe of Trackmen

State's ramrodding trackmen face the cindermen from Modesto J. C. in the early part of next week, announces Gater Mentor David Cox.

The meet will be held at the new campus oval, it being the first dual meet scheduled for the Lake Merced valley layout. Although the track team is gradually losing many of its mainstays, the Gaters can be expected to offer the visitors a good battle.

State spikesters who ran on the new campus field claim that the track is springy, and fast times are possible.

Intramural Batting Averages

Following are the intramural batting averages from the recently completed 1943 softball tournament. Only players who were up to bat eight or more times are included.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Nattress	8	0	6	.750
Baker	12	6	6	.500
Joyce	10	2	5	.500
Harriman	10	5	5	.500
Paizis	11	3	5	.454
Rush	11	4	5	.454
Kilpatrick	9	5	4	.444
Fanfelle	8	7	3	.425
Walsh	12	4	3	.250
Jones	9	2	2	.222
Behm	10	0	2	.200

State Nine Takes Bear J. V.'s In Eleven Inning Thriller, 9 to 8

Finis Written to the 1943 Tennis Story

By BASIL PRITCHARD

State's varsity netmen lost their final encounter with the San Jose Spartans last Friday at San Jose. As a matter of record, the Spartans again won the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association championship. For our own edification, this year's Gater squad brought respect and esteem from all the teams they played for their determined efforts, and for the sportsmanship they showed throughout the season.

This season saw the Farmer-men win two matches from San Francisco Junior College, lose to the University of California Frosh, split with the University of San Francisco in a two match round robin, and lose two to the San Jose Spartans.

It has been a pleasure to cover tennis this season. The work of Dick Schwab, Harry Coleman, Ross Furneaux, Bill Campbell, Ed Murray, Ed Boese, Ted Ellsworth and Ed La Salle made it easy to do my reportorial duty. Coach Dan Farmer was with the team all the way.

So today we turn in our gear. In mid-winter some of us will haul it out again. Tennis players are like that.

State Grad George Peters Visits Here

Lieutenant George Peters, graduate with the class of '41, visited friends among Student Body and Faculty during a brief stopover Monday while enroute to Camp Lewis, Washington, from the Army Air Base in Tucson, Arizona.

Lieutenant Peters was among the first State graduates to be inducted into the Army. After serving his basic training, he was selected for officer training in the quartermaster division of the Army Air Corps, obtaining his commission last winter. He will undergo a month's further schooling at the Washington camp before returning to Tucson.

State's rejuvenated exponents of the diamond sport surprised even themselves last Saturday by taking a strong University of California junior varsity nine in a thrilling 9-8 eleven inning battle on the Bear's Edward's Field, after losing a catastrophic tussle, 13-1, to the St. Mary's Gaels on the previous Thursday.

Gaters Face Bears Across Bay Tuesday

The Gater baseball team will travel to Berkeley next Tuesday to oppose the California Bears in what may be the season's finale for the Statemen.

On the basis of their records the Bears will be lopsided favorites, but there is always a chance that the underdog will arise to victory, providing that all the breaks go in their favor. Boosting one of their strongest teams in years, the Bears have won the northern section of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, and meet the Trojans of U. S. C. this weekend for the league title.

Sport Brevities

Neil Sheridan, for a time enrolled at State and playing on the Gater baseball team, is now working in the Richmond shipyards and performing for the San Mateo Blues in the strong Peninsula semi-pro league. Neil has recovered from his severe outbreak of asthma and plans to remain in the Bay region for some time.

Gridley Dorr, former Gater football notable, has returned to the State campus, visiting old acquaintances and friends following his release from the Army for physical disability.

Less than half of the University of California students taking the V-12 test for those not already enlisted in the Naval Reserve failed to pass the examination, Berkeley figures show.

GATERS COME TO LIFE

The Gaters were behind by five runs going into the fatal ninth inning in the U. C. game, and it looked as if the State nine was set for another of its frequent losses. But then the Statemen came to life, and before the dust had cleared four batters smashed out hits, the Bears made two errors, and five runs crossed the platter. Pete Cuddyre, as usual the Mr. Big of the State team, doubled with Jim Witt on second for the tying run.

MURRAY'S RUN WINS

In the eleventh Dick Murray led off with a hit, and this time Jim Witt, having a field day at bat, knocked him home for what turned out to be the winning tally.

Murray started on the mound for the State outfit, but was replaced by Cuddyre in the sixth. The versatile Pete held the potent Bears to a single unearned run for the remainder of the contest and received credit for the triumph.

Leading State hitters were Witt, 4 for 6, and Cuddyre, 3 for 6.

GAELS HIT JACKPOT

In the St. Mary's game the Gaters fell apart in the first inning to allow nine Gael runs to cross the plate. Coach Bob Marcus' boys were unable to manufacture a base hit until the last inning off the offerings of Moragan Jack Stout. Ed Russell, a former Gael himself, broke the ice in the final frame with a line single over short and scored on Grazzini's "blow."

Gaters vs. Bear J. V.'s			
	AB	R	H
Grazzini	5	2	2
Witt	6	1	4
Cuddyre	6	0	3
Russell	5	0	1
Dawson	4	1	0
Joyce	3	1	0
Apostol	1	0	0
Marcoulis	2	0	0
Murray	5	2	2
Hourcade	2	1	2
Caulfield	3	1	0
Totals	42	9	14

★ IN THE MARINES they say: ★

"GUN-DECKER" for one who tells tall tales "MASKEE" for okay

"RIDING THE RANGE" for cleaning the cook-stove "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines



CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS MASKEE WITH ME — PLENTY! THAT FULL FLAVOR HOLDS UP — PACK AFTER PACK

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



THE ZONE

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



Executive Board Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:15 p. m. Roll call was taken. Anita Pakele, rally commissioner, was noted absent. Myra Mae Chase was noted proxy for A. W. S., and Earl Anderson was noted proxy for Drama Council. Adele Menjou was noted the new representative for the Club Advisory Council, due to the resignation of Pierre Salinger. Due to the resignation of Frank Gillio of Speech Arts, Pierre Salinger was noted the new representative for that council.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs
Music Fed Bean Feed and Newman Club dance on Friday, May 7. Cake sales and sandwich sales will be held this week in College Hall to raise money for the Band Drive.

Finance Council
The monthly financial report for the Student Body was given by Leighton Edelman.

A. M. S.
A meeting of A. M. S. officers will be held this week. Plans for the Bond Drive will be discussed.

A. W. S.
May 8th, Intercollegiate Tea at St. Francis Hotel from 2:30 to 5:30 to discuss "Mutual Problems" with officers (A. W. S.) of U. C., Stanford, Mills, San Jose State, Holy Names, and S. F. College for Women. Student Body ticket invited. Price \$1.25. For Bond Drive, a sale May 11 and 26.

Athletic Council
The track meet scheduled for last week was postponed until this week, with College of the Pacific. Volley ball will start next week. Baseball game this week.

Publications
Picture taken for Franciscan. Ex Board picture to be retaken.

Music Federation
Bean Feed on Friday, May 7th.

Drama Council
A new "play" will be presented for "Army Camps." Rehearsals for the term play being held.

Speech Arts
Student-Faculty debate, which was held last week, was considered a big success.

A Forum will be held in the Baptist Church between some Faculty members and students. The subject will be the present "Cut System." A debate with students from high schools will be given.

W. A. A.
May 17—Cake sale.
May 14—San Francisco Junior College will send three basketball teams to play here.
May 21—Annual banquet.

Club Advisory
Booths for the carnival will be approved by Dean Ward.

Art Federation
Exhibit pictures were shown yesterday.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

A publicity report was received from David Schutz.

OLD BUSINESS

A roll call vote was taken on policy—"Club members, inactive or active who are unlimited students, must have a Student Body card for their club to receive the use of Student Body facilities."

Voting Yes—Balbi, Ariani, Edelman, Chase, Marshall and Riise. Voting No—Anderson, Menjou, Flemer, Salinger, Scholten, Paulson and Paizis. Defeated, 7-6.

Pierre Salinger moved, seconded by Stella Riise, that the deadline for petitions for Student Body elections be extended to Wednesday noon, May 5. Passed.

NEW BUSINESS

It was suggested that the Student Body appropriate money for a tea kettle for the Activities Room. This will be referred back to the Finance Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 4:45.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

More on Senior Ball

9 until 1, and although the affair will be semi-formal, any of the dancers who wish may use the Fairmont plunge between dancing.

After the ball a special Senior Breakfast is planned. The ball and breakfast have been combined on one special senior ticket with the barbecue, tea and pilgrimage. The combined ticket will be sold to seniors only at the special rate of \$3.50.

MORE on Meanderings

(Continued from Page 2)

Mark's hair, and the lines in his face are deeper. But there seems to be a peace and an understanding there now—an understanding of life and death.

Dick Boyle, popular P. E. teacher, and famous "Blue Ghost" of St. Mary's football squad during his college days, came back a Lieutenant Senior Grade, and is still a teacher—somewhere.

There's still a smile in Dick's eyes—the same smile that made squads go out and fight if they lost—and often they did—when Dick Boyle was football coach at State. Dick still looks at people, sizes them up, and still seems to understand them better than most others.

I was worried about the woman in the strapless evening gown; I kept wondering if her gown would get up to go when she did.—Bob Burns.

Australians have a tendency to turn "a's" into "i's." An American soldier, hurt in a traffic accident, woke up in an Australian hospital and asked the nurse solemnly: "Was I brought here to die?" "No," said the nurse, "you were brought here yesterday."

Essay Contest

War Stamps to Be Prize Awarded in Essay Contest

The English department is sponsoring an essay contest for all students in English 2 classes, according to Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, head of the English department.

The topic of the essay will be "The World I'd Like to Make." It will be one of the regularly assigned compositions required of every English 2 student. The essay is not to be a research paper but a product of the student's own imagination.

The manuscript should be neatly and legibly written; typed if possible. It should be 1000 to 2000 words, and it must be handed in by May 17, 1943.

The best essays will be chosen from each section by the instructor in charge. These will be read and rated by all members of the English staff. The best of these selected essays will then be turned over to a committee of final judges consisting of Doris Caldwell, Winifred Kettle and Henry Coletta, who will award the prize of five dollar book of war stamps.

★ ALPHA OMEGA

Taking an active part in the War Bond Carnival on Monday, May 10, Alpha Omega will present a fortune telling booth, where, for a small price of admission, Adoo Benaden and his maidens from the ancient Nile will tell your past, present and future.

Throughout the semester Alpha Omega has had many activities, according to Beverly Forney, publicity chairman. Blood donations have already been given twice during this semester and \$25 has been given to the War Bond Drive. The members are now raising money for the annual scholarship they give to some worthy State student.

Social activities for the semester include a Mother-Daughter breakfast, which will be held at the Whitcomb Hotel on Mother's Day, and a formal installation of officers which was followed by a dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel at the beginning of the semester.

Officers for this semester are the following: Elizabeth Jensen, president; Jackie Block, vice president; Barbara Krase, secretary-treasurer; Joan Herrick, corresponding secretary; Beverly Forney, historian.

Formal initiation for the new pledges, Jean Cantwell, Harriet Johnson and Marilyn Adams, will be held on May 23.

Buy War Bonds Today!

FRANCISCAN

With the yearbook scheduled to appear in only four more weeks, there are still about twenty subscriptions available. These will be on sale during the coming week in the Franciscan Office and the Student Body Office.

The editors announced today that when these copies are sold no other opportunities will be given the students. At present, all pictures have been taken and anyone who has not returned his proofs by today will have had the best pose chosen by the Franciscan editors.

FRANCISCAN EDITORS.

Scholarship

Fraternity Offers Half Year Awards To Male Students

When you see certain male students walking around today in dark suits with a white carnation in the buttonhole, don't think the campus has suddenly gone fashion conscious, for it is only Sigma Alpha Eta's traditional way of announcing that applications are now open for their semi annual scholarships.

Two scholarships of \$30.00 apiece are given each semester by the men's honor fraternity to some deserving State males. Dario Cassina, the group's president, will explain the awards at tonight's Music Fed bean feed and Newman Club dance. Dr. Stanley Morse is the sponsor.

Today, and all next week, anyone interested in the scholarships should contact a member of the organization, recognizable by the carnations. All members will be armed with application blanks and the necessary information.

Last term's award was won by Sam Kermoian, now in the Army. All applications will be welcomed and then turned over to the Deans' committee, which will weigh the merits of the various students.

Any male student may apply as long as his application is filed with Sigma Alpha Eta by noon next Friday.

The man shortage has hit the Art Department!

Here's where the remaining men of State can earn a few extra shekles by merely posing for the life drawing classes in their gym shorts. Yes, sir, the Art department finds itself without men models this term.

Dario Cassina Leavs S. F. State For U. S. Marines

Bringing the total one higher, Dario Cassina was added today to the list of Staters actively serving in the armed forces.

Cassina, one of the most popular and politically active figures on the campus in the last few years, will leave early next week for basic training at the Marine Corps "Boot Camp" at Parris Island, South Carolina.

A music major, Dario graduated this week with junior high and special secondary credentials in music. Starting as a member of string quartette, symphony orchestra and A Cappella choir, he rose to the highest position the music students could confer, that of Music Federation president for the fall term of 1942.

Active also in fraternal life, Cassina is the spring president of Sigma Alpha Eta, men's scholastic honor fraternity. He is also past secretary of Sigma Gamma Sigma, and a member of the Gater staff.

Ever since he started at State he has been a member of the registration committee, serving in the spring of 1942 as its head. He also sat on the student Executive Board.

Joining the Marines a year ago in April, Dario was given the chance to finish college before active training began for him. Now, having received his degree in what amounts to three and a half years, he will report to Parris Island for officers' training on May 20.

MORE Feature Page Trivia

(Continued from Page 1)

Next Friday the fate of the candidates is in your lap. It is you, the students, who have the final say. Let it be a wise one.

BEAN FEED—DANCE

Tonight the Music Federation and the Newman Club both put on gala affairs. At 6 p. m. students will attend the Music Fed dinner, and at 8:30 they will go to the Newman Club dance.

These activities added to the Bond Drive Carnival on Monday, and the Term Play next Thursday and Friday, brings one of the most hectic social weeks of this term to a close.

All these events, especially the Bond Drive Carnival, deserve lots of success.

Runar Stone, former one-man State track team, competed in the recent California-Fresno State track meet and came in second in the javelin, although his points were naturally not tallied. Stone is now a Naval officer at St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Prof Interview

Analysis of World News on C. B. S. Dr. Geeting Recognized For His Keen

(Editor's note.—This is the second in a series of interviews designed to better acquaint students with those to whom we look for guidance.)

By BASIL PRITCHARD

A farm failed to produce and a bank failed period.

Those are the major environmental factors that planted the success bug in Dr. Baxter M. Geeting. At least, after the aforementioned happenings, Dr. Geeting's parents decided that California would be a nice place to live.

The family moved from Mason City, Iowa, to San Diego, and there the "Doc" attended high school. San Diego's lads thought enough of the "new kid" to elect him president of the student body at Russ High School, and from there he graduated in 1929. That same year Dr. Geeting entered Pomona College, and after a career in which he distinguished himself in dramatics, played football and was lightweight wrestling champion for two years, he was graduated in 1932.

The University of California lured our hero to Berkeley, where he obtained his general secondary credential, and from there he went to Westwood High School, where he was the head of the English department for three years.

During this period he had been attending summer sessions at the University of Southern California, working for a Ph.D. His committee permitted him to go to Washington, D. C., where he assisted the head of the U. S. Office of Education on various research projects and wrote his doctor's dissertation on "The Public Forum Movement in the U. S." His work in connection with the Office of Education

carried him throughout the deep South, where he made as many as three speeches a day on such pertinent local issues as soil erosion and southern labor problems.

Dr. Geeting's first collegiate job was as head of the Speech department at West Texas State College. There he stayed for two years, but the summer of 1939 found him in Europe, where he and Mrs. Geeting visited twelve countries. During this period he studied at Oxford under Daniel Jones in the field of phonetics. He became a Faculty member at San Francisco State College in the fall of 1940 as a member of the Speech department.

His feats in the field of radio have become almost legendary. He instituted the first radio class on the Pacific Coast, where the technicians and announcers of the various radio stations give direct instruction to the students.

His radio classes established a record for students when State's own "Young America Speaks" ran for 52 consecutive weekly broadcasts. Two series of straight drama shows brought prestige to our college. One program ran 18 weeks, the other 12.

Dr. Geeting's own commentary, heard over Columbia's key station for Northern California six nights a week, is recognized as a top program because of his keen analysis of world events. Many of his former State students have had notable success with Columbia, Mutual and N. B. C.

There are about 237,000 acres in the Territory planted in sugar cane. Approximately half of this land is owned by the plantations; the rest is leased from estates, from the Territorial government and from individuals.

MORE on Election Stuff—No Candidate For Rally Commissioner or Yell Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

unopposed for the office of Student Body vice president.

The secretarial battle will be between Frances Neece and Marge DeAndreis. Frances Neece, known to her friends as "Fuzzy", is a member of Alpha Omega and Bib 'n' Tucker.

She has been very active on campus during the last three years. Marge is a Junior and is a member of Bib 'n' Tucker also. Marge is now practice teaching at Frederic Burk.

The treasury race is also a two-way affair, with Carole Hacke meeting Joan Herrick. Carole is a member of the Little Theater

group, and also belongs to Alpha Psi Omega. Joan is a member of Alpha Omega and has been a hard worker on campus for three years.

There have been no candidates filed for the office of rally commissioner and yell leader.

Only other contests are for A. W. S. offices, with Georgina Schmidt and Edith Marek vying for the presidency and Betty Jane Rank, unopposed for secretary. The vice presidential and the treasury positions are still wide open.

Think over these candidates and don't forget to go to the polls and vote next Friday for your candidate.

ASK THE SOLDIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"

"WHAT LUCK... COKE! IT'S GOOD FOR THE OLD MORALE."

"That's based on a real letter. 'Gimme a Coca-Cola' is the watchword for refreshment with every branch of the service. It's the soldier's buy-word wherever they gather... and they get together where they can get Coca-Cola. Distinctive, delicious taste. Quality you can count on. Thirst-satisfaction plus refreshment. Any way you look at it,—the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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